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Russia Protests U. S. Harrassing Of Soviet Vessels

Americans Actions Labeled Impermissible, Dangerous

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States today against what it said were "impermissible and dangerous actions being perpetrated more and more often in areas directly adjoining the Indochina peninsula, i.e. where the armed intervention of the United States in the affairs of South Viet Nam and Laos demanded that the U.S. government "take the necessary steps to prevent any such actions in the future."

A protest note was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow demanding that the U.S. government "take the necessary steps to prevent any such actions in the future."

A summary of the note was published by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Soviet Complaint

The Soviet Union has complained that U.S. planes and crude violation of universally naval ships were harassing recognized norms of international law and cannot be justified by any references to the "practices" of identification of ships.

"In increasingly frequent cases, the maneuvering of American naval ships in dangerous proximity to Soviet ships threatened them with collision," the protest said.

"United States planes contin-

ue to buzz Soviet ships at dangerously low altitudes," it said. The note charged that "such provocative actions are being perpetrated more and more often in areas directly adjoining the Indochina peninsula, i.e. where the armed intervention of the United States in the affairs of South Viet Nam and Laos demanded that the U.S. government "take the necessary steps to prevent any such actions in the future."

It said that in such areas these acts are "all the more dangerous since they are fraught with especially serious complications."

The children were alone in their tiny two-story home on County Trunk J a half mile north of Oneida when flames suddenly broke out behind an oil space heater in the living room.

Getting Water

Webster was across the road at the Emerson John farm, getting water from an outside pump. His own pump had frozen.

Webster said he had filled the heater for the night just before going out for water. He had left the children in the living room where they watched television.

Ran Upstairs

Another daughter said the flames erupted suddenly from behind the space heater. The older children rounded up the youngsters and herded them to safety. Lois, however, ran upstairs to get a jacket before fleeing into the frigid four-above temperatures. Flames blocked her return path to safety.

For Webster the death marked the second tragedy to strike the family in five months. Webster's wife died of cancer last Sept. 13.

The girl's body was taken to the Ryan Funeral Home in DePere.

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals

More Will be Named After Council Adjourns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI created 27 new princes of the Roman Catholic Church today, bringing the membership of the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 103.

Creation of the new cardinals — including three from Communist nations, three Middle East patriarchs, and prelates from the Americas, Africa and Asia — gave the college its widest international representation. Forty-one countries are now represented.

For the formal creation of the 27 new cardinals, Pope Paul and 36 members of the college met in the Apostolic Palace's Consistorial Hall. The Pope announced nomination of the 27 on Jan. 25, but approval of the other cardinals was required.

To Name More

The 27 were the first cardinals he has named in his 20-month-old reign. He has said he will

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Bill Mauldin's Eyewitness Account

Vietnamese Coup 'Garbled; One of Humorous Tragedy'

BY BILL MAULDIN

SAIGON — Here is my garbled account of Saigon's Khanh.

The waiter told us what was going on. We hurried to the scene, where we saw tanks rumble into Me Linh Square with guns pointed at the military leader's place.

Apparently he had hopped out of town just in time. But they ket the house covered anyway.

I asked a tanker if he was a rebel. He looked at me as if I were crazy and said: "I do what my officers tell me."

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Shrine Visitors Increasing

HISTORIAN HUMANIZES WASHINGTON

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM
WASHINGTON CROSSING,
Pa. (AP) — That widely held impression of George Washington as a cold fish is at last giving way to a more human and appealing image, a historian said today.

Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of several books and a play about Washington, and chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission, said that more and more Americans are finding unexpected warmth in the personality of the father of his country.

"Now, however, Americans finally are discarding those

time-worn ideas of Washington as forbiddingly aloof, coldly remote, a legendary figure rather than one of life and blood, who suffered acutely, who knew what it meant to be hard up and in debt, who was as sensitive as most men to criticism, who was fond of children and grieved that he had none of his own, and had his share of faults.

"The usual thing," Mrs. Hutton continued, "was to call Washington a great man and let it go at that. Great, but touching no sympathetic chord.

"Every year we welcome thousands of visitors to this shrine," she said. "They come

from all the states and dozens

of other countries. They have

been telling us the last few

years how much more they

appreciate the character of

Washington, and that they feel

he has been misunderstood.

"This is true even among

grade school children. Many

of these ask keen questions,

far removed from that "Fa-

ther, I cannot tell a lie" tale,

which probably has alienated

more people than it has pleased."

Mrs. Hutton said she had

studied attendance records at

this and other favorite Wash-

ington shrines—Mt. Vernon in

Virginia, Valley Forge, Pa.,

and the Washington Monu-

ment in the nation's capital —

and found increases up to

about six per cent in the number of visitors in the last five years. The largest gain

was recorded at the memorial building here, which houses a

wealth of Washington lore and

features the famous painting

of Washington crossing the

Delaware River on Christmas

night, 1776.

Harlem is Excited By Death of Malcolm X



Young Negro Charged With Homicide; Muslims Deny Knowledge of Plot

BY MALCOLM STEPHENSON Elijah Muhammad of Chicago NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-year-old Negro today faced a homicide charge in the assassination of Malcolm X, a black man for the group's newspaper, national leader.

Malcolm X, 39, died in a volley of shotgun and pistol fire as he started to address a rally it was done by a Black Muslim, his Muslim splinter group Sun-

then he was doing it on his day in an upper Manhattan ballroom."

Dozen Wounds

Police called the assassination early today against a man identified by the FBI as Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer, a Negro whose last known address was 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N.J.

Police said at least five persons were believed involved in the killing — as Malcolm X reportedly was preparing to identify assassins he charged had been seeking his life.

Stolen Property

The FBI said the only notation on Hayer's record was an arrest on a charge of possession of stolen property in Passaic, N.J., on Nov. 7, 1963. No disposition of the charge was noted.

At the time of the homicide arrest, police had identified the prisoner as Thomas Hagan.

It could not be learned whether Hayer is a Black Muslim.

Leaders of the sect — which had been accused by Malcolm X of plotting his death — denied any knowledge of the killing.

Malcolm X had been ousted in 1963 from the sect headed by

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Protest Planned To Foreign Policy

Professor Will Not Pay 1964 Income Tax Balance to IRS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — had been sent to President Johnson. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and members of Michigan's congressional delegation.

In a letter accompanying his 1964 tax return, Dr. Johan W. Eliot wrote:

"I stand ready to face prison or whatever other penalties may come from this matter, having determined in prayerful counsel with my family that we must take this course together to resist the evil that this great country of ours is doing."

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Temperature to Ease A Bit Late Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cold early tonight with a low near minus 10 followed by increasing cloudiness and moderating temperatures late tonight.

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Air Raids

Eliot, a Quaker, said his decision to protest was made after gas masks.

They arrived four hours after the recent raids by U.S. planes.

however, that "Though the air workers began digging,

a police spokesman said there

were no details as to the cause

of the accident in Yubari, a m-

ile north of Toyko. The ex-

"I'm not out to overthrow the

U.S. government," he said, the Yubari refinery of the Hok-

"And I fully realize that they kaido Colliery Co.

The accident came 15 months

time they want it, because after an explosion

IRS has the machinery to ex-

worst postwar mine disaster

tract funds from anyone with

through a mine on the southern

island of Kyushu.

Eliot said copies of his letter



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POTEET CANYON!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR DAD WAS ALIVE... I'LL CALL MY GUARDIAN AND FIND OUT...

IT - IT MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! THERE'S A LOCAL CALL FOR YOU... YOU CAN TAKE IT IN THE BOOTH...

THANKS, DEEDEE THIS IS POTEET CANYON

THE WASHINGTON MESSAGE WAS ONLY A WARNING... BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO WORK ON SHAKY BLOPP! NEEDN'T TRY TO YELL FOR HELP TO STEVE CANYON! HE'S OUT OF THE COUNTRY ON A CLASSIFIED MISSION!

GOOD NIGHT, SWEETIE!

KERRY DRAKE

SUSPICIOUS WHEN DRAKE REFUSES TO REMOVE HIS DARK GLASSES, MADAM ADAM MAKES A LONG-DISTANCE CALL... TO HER PLANTED INFORMER IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT!

I THOUGHT SO! HE'S HERE! AND THE BUSINESS IS OUR PERSONALLY!

SGT KERRY DRAKE? HE'S OUT OF THE CITY ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS!

BEFORE WE CAN GET THE U.S. DOLLARS FROM MADAM ADAM FOR OUR BELOVED FIDEL, HER BODYGUARD MUST BE REMOVED! BUT HOW?

ABOARD THE CUBAN AGENT'S YACHT TOMORROW, AS HE SWIMS IN THE OCEAN DEATH WILL STRIKE.. SWIFTLY, SILENTLY AND UNSEEN!"

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE RYATTS

TAD SAYS IT'S GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

DO I KNOW GEORGE WASHINGTON MOMMY?

THAT'S RIGHT, WINKY!

WELL NOT REALLY,

BUT HE WAS A GREAT AMERICAN AND

EVERYONE CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY!

WHAT COLOR FROSTIN' ARE YOU GONNA PUT ON HIS CAKE?

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Take Home Kibitzer for Lively Game

Since we cannot count on a presidential proclamation to announce National Kibitzer Week, this column will take up

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 652
♦ K 107
♦ A 6
♦ J 8 6 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♦ Q 6 5
♦ Q 9 3 3
♦ K 10 5 3

EAST
♦ A 8 7 3
♦ J 8
♦ 10 8 7 2
♦ 9 7 3

SOUTH
♦ 4
♦ A 9 4 3 2
♦ K Q J 4
♦ A K Q

WEST
Pass
Pass
Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South
East
South
West

Pass
Pass
Pass
All Pass

the burden. Take a kibitzer home to your bridge game some night this week. If you're lucky and ace of trumps he may start a high-level

West tried to escape by opening with one spade (by

rhubarb like the one that ruffing the last diamond with developed when today's hand was played.

West led the queen of spades and continued the suit, forcing South to ruff. While declarer frowned at the dummy, the finesse through East's jack kibitzer broke in "Down one." As South gathered in his

The queen and jack of twelfth trick the fun began. The trumps don't fall? South mut-defenders insisted that South

terred not looking at the kibitz-

I told you didn't I?" the kibitzer had kept quiet

kibitzer demanded

I have to play it out. South complaint with the kibitzer, but

announced, and he led out his they couldn't take his slam

three top clubs in quick success away. The argument is still

Next he led a diamond to going on

the ace and ruffed another! The players were wrong,

spade course, to argue the kibitzer

He Loberg 43 N 12th St

You're wasting time," he had looked carefully at all the

kibitzer warned but South went hands and was entitled to state

on with the king of diamonds his opinion

He ruffed a diamond in dummy business playing the hand so

ruffed dummy's last spade well but this is the kind of

Last Three Cards embarrassment that a kibitzer

By this time South and East must be brave about

each had two trumps and a

Diamond Dummy had two Partner deals and bids one

trumps and a club and West heart, and the next player raising to two spades) but you

had his three original trumps (passes You hold S A 8 7 3 H)

cannot respond to one heart

let A Pocket Guide to Mrs. Loberg is employed at best

man Thomas Milbauer and men Ushering duties were

Charles Ippolito were grooms-

shared by Timothy Loberg and

David Wied

Guests attended a reception at

the Rustic Resort

For Sheinwold's 36-page book-

let Book Post Crescent Box 3318

husband is with Schauder and

In fairness, it must be said

that Dame Fashion was partly censure

And are getting it!

The couple will live at 253½ S

to blame for some of the errors

Even cartoonists are taking

and 20 cents in coin

She initiates the styles But it is cracks at the rollercoaster

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Clintonville Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sandra Wied and Michael J. Loberg at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 13 at St. Rose Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wied, 174 Maize St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Ippolito officiated.

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The Tragic Nancy, played by Joan Eastman, sings the lovely "As Long as He Needs Me" in "Oliver." Among other memorable tunes are "Consider Yourself," the tavern song "Oom-Pah-Pah," and "Where Is Love?" Lionel Bart did the musical adaptation of the Dickens novel, which will play at Appleton High School at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 under the auspices of Variety Theater and the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

'Oliver' on the Way

Three busses filled with 55 of the most colorful touring players in show business will wind into the Fox River Valley Feb. 28, setting up camp at Appleton High School.

From within the windowed walls of their rolling home will emerge a classic, Dickens' 'Oliver Twist', put to music. The rest and relaxation that came in the special sleeper bus that is taking them to 100 cities this season, will be case aside in favor of one of the most rousing and lavish musical shows to turn up the lights on Broadway.

The actors, including the children, are all troupers. The tall (five feet 10 inches) Joan Eastman, leading lady, studied with Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio and has been a serious voice student. She was born in a small town, Blomkest, near St. Paul, Minn., and first entertained theater aspirations as a student at the University of Minnesota. She's appeared extensively in repertory and on television in Minneapolis and was a star in "The Young Abe Lincoln" in New York.

Tall, Willow

Miss Eastman, a size 12, says she doesn't think about her being tall. She sticks to tailored clothes, which look well on her and last a long time. She goes for wigs, both on and off stage. During her tour with the "Stop the World -- I want to Get Off," she recalls real coiffure problems. The constant teasing and spraying made her hair start of fall out. Her blonde hair is now shoulder-length and, like her Swedish ancestors, she loves the outdoors, wanders the beach and is a sun-worshipper.

Christopher Spooner, only 10, carries the title role, and won the part when his mother took him to New York to see "Hamlet." During intermission, standing near a backstage entrance, a touring company agent spotted him. He was British, could sing, and was good looking. He qualified. His hesitant family agreed when his headmaster in Sussex approved a leave of absence. He's an ardent Beatles fan.

Mistaken Identity

Christopher Andrews, who plays the Artful Dodger, has to keep denying that he is, in fact, one of the Beatles. His accent and his long blond hair cause him to be frequently mistaken for one of that singing foursome. He was the original Artful Dodger in the London production of "Oliver," and was bitten by the stage bug while delivering telegrams to the production staff of the company. He pestered so much for a tryout that everytime he delivered a telegram, they groaned. Finally, he got his hearing, and won out over 60 other boys. Almost 18, he misses his parents, five brothers and two

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After the Show Was Over, Kimberlaires and guests sang for each other at the afterglow at the Catholic Club. All was impromptu, with quartets formed on the spur of the moment and harmonies unpracticed and tentative. Chatting above as the affair gets underway are, seated, Donald Balke, Thiensville, Marty

Krebs, New Berlin and Cardon Burnham, Waukesha. Standing are Joan Schumacher, Kimberly, Miss Barbara Hermsen Menasha, Art Jahnke, Milwaukee, and Miss Ruth Zeunert Appleton. The men are members of the Count IV quartet which performed at the show.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

COMBINED LOCKS — Nap
tial vows were exchanged by
Miss Grace Hartjes and Thomas
J Spice at 10 a.m. Saturday at
St Paul Catholic Church. The
Rev. Bernard Timmers officiated
at the double ring nuptial
mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr
and Mrs George Hartjes, 408
Park St. Mr and Mrs Percy
Spice, route 1 New London, are
the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs
Robert Van Handel Appleton,
attended as matron of honor.
Bridesmaids were Mrs Ronald
O'Brien and Miss Jacqueline
Mrs Sherman Kapp, Mrs Gor-
Spice. Miss Lisa Spice was
junior bride.

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The unit will participate in
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Mr Spice is employed at the
Combined Locks Paper Co.

The couple will reside at 114
8 Main St., Kimberly.

Americanism Month Marked by Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxil- pianist. The social committee
lary observed Americanism was composed of Mrs Milton
month when it met Feb. 15 at Teek, chairman, Mrs. Edward
the clubhouse. Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, Americanism chairman,
introduced the speaker Arthur
Stapel, who has visited Russia
He told of life in Russia and
showed slides.

Members will make poppy
hats to be entered in unit and
district competition. Judging
will be on the basis of original
ity and neatness.

Robert Van Handel Appleton,
named as delegates to the
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To Mark Anniversary
The 46th birthday anniversary
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a joint potluck supper at 6 p.m.
on March 15.

The Appleton unit will be
hostess to the American Legion
Auxiliary Outagamie County
Council meeting March 16.

The Past Presidents Parley
will convene for a dinner at 6:30
p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.
Mrs Harvey Ganzer is chair-
man.

At the Feb. 15 meeting Mrs
Lloyd Berkem, a member of the
Wrightstown Unit acted as

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Schultz, 1230 Walnut
St., have revealed the betrothal
of their daughter Ilene Louise to Harry H.
Hameister Jr. His parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hameister Sr., 720 W. Third St.,
Appleton.

Miss Schultz was graduated
from Neenah Menasha Vocational
School of Practical Nursing and is employed at
the Twin City Clinic, Neenah.
Her fiance is employed by Thulmiany Pulp and Paper Co.,
Kaukauna.

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Joseph Ver Voort, 219 Lox Court,
have announced the engagement of
their daughter, Barbara Holmes,
Cook, to John Francis Bloomer,
Chicago, Ill. He is the son of Mrs.
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Miss Cook, a graduate of
Neenah Menasha Vocational
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Kaukauna High School. Her
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A wedding date has not been
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French Student Club's Speaker

Miss Genevieve Gauthier,
Paris, France, spoke of Charles
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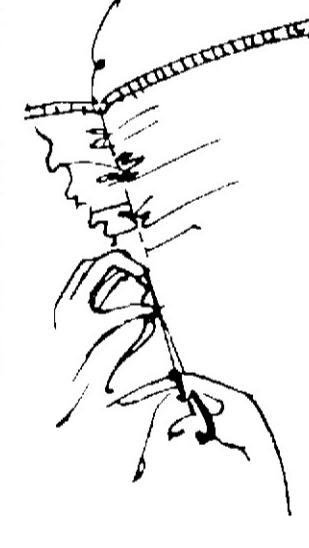


The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes held "The Queen's Card Party" Thursday evening at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Center. Proceeds will benefit the YMCA Camp at Lakewood, Wis. Above, Mrs Hugo Wimmer pours coffee for Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs. H. C. Hillman, Mrs. H. P. Briese and Mrs. Jake Mathews. At the tea table, below, are Mrs. Charles Weil, Mrs. Ray Gile and Mrs. William Johnston. Mrs. Richard Ryan was general chairman. Mrs. James Dreyer had charge of tickets, Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, hostesses, and Mrs. William Richards, decorations (Post-Crescent Photos).



SEAMS TO ME Questions, Answers

By Patricia Scott



Q If the ends of a piece of the diagram cut evenly along fabric are uneven, how should I straighten them so they are?

A To get the proper bust size, where does one measure? Miss S.S.

A Place the tape over the fullest part of the bust raising the tape just a bit in the back.

Q Should a blouse pattern be the same size as a dress pattern? Miss E. McC.

A Yes

Q Must I underline a complete garment or can I do it only to certain parts? Miss D.S.

A Clip the selvage close to the fabric end and gently pull a crosswise thread. As shown in

A Not all of it, but parts of

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A Yes

Q What thread should I use to sew on silk organza? Mrs. A.G.

A Either silk or No. 70 mercerized cotton

Q What are weights? Miss H.R.

A Weights are small pieces of metal in the hems of suits, jackets and coats.

Q What fabrics are best as press cloths? Mrs. S.R.

A The chemically treated type sold at a notions counter.

KD Circle Sets Tour of Homes

Charity Circle of King's Daughters heard a report on "Homes In Review" by Mrs. Henry Scheig and Mrs. Carl Kuck when it met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hoffman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Al Woehler and Mrs. Richard Walter. The tour of homes is set for June 3.

Mrs. Fred Froehlich discussed the bridge marathon and Mrs. Ed Shannon, The King's Daughters Council steering committee meeting.

The group will convene March 16 at the home of Mrs. John Shepard. Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Frank Pechman will assist.

the garment that requires fitting or shaping.

You can also use an unstarched cotton fabric that is lintless. It can be cheesecloth, muslin or

Q My dresses sag from the neck to the lower part of the arm curve. What causes this?

A You may have sloping shoulders; adjust your pattern for the problem.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily she cannot answer individual letters.

The bride-elect is employed at the Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiance is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been chosen.

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Facts and Furbelows

Flocked Garments Should Not Shed

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
Casual Home Economics Agent

Flocked girdles are now advertised in all magazines for women. Will these new flocked girdles control as well as the conventional paneled ones? This is a question the Outagamie

should be washed at least once a month. Here's how: remove the filter from the hood, dose it up and down in hot soap or detergent suds, then rinse it under running hot water or with a dishwasher spray. Appliance engineers point out that when the filter mesh becomes clogged, greasy air is prevented from flowing outside. Instead, it then becomes dispersed in the air and settles on kitchen walls, curtains, cabinets.

Before baking an angel food cake, wash the cake pan thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds to remove all trace of grease or oil. Put the batter in this suds-clean grease-free pan and the cake will be lighter and fluffier. Sounds like magic? Well, this heavenly cake must adhere to the pan while cooking, or the cake will shrink — and a non-greased pan does the trick.

Grasp the flocked design between the fingers and pull hard. If it is a non-stretch type flocking should not separate, if it is a controlled stretch it should feel very restrictive. When released the design should close up solid showing no break marks.

Areas between the flocked design and around its edges should not pucker or ripple.

Rub the fingers over the flocked area. If flock feels gritty it will eventually rub off.

Check clothes and fingers for

residue which means flock is shedding. The flock itself should feel soft and slightly cushiony.

Too thin — feels stiff, too thick

— feels hairy.

In addition to new developments the lesson will include proper fitting selection, and care of foundation garments.

Your filter in your range hood

please stand behind my story

she dislikes their mother —

which is unfortunate

Dear Cracking. Sorry, I

can't stand behind a story

that has no validity.

Frequent knuckle cracking

over a long period of time can

irritate the margins of

the relationship.

I am almost 18 years old and

I love to listen to records. If I

like a certain record very much

I play it over and over —

maybe four or five times in a

row. My mother says it is

abnormal to play the same

record over and over and

anyone who does it is over the

edge of the roof.

Do you believe that my

mother is right about this?

I need an answer — L.P. Buff

Dear L.P. No, I do not

believe that a person who

plays the same record over

and over is wacky.

I have played certain rec-

ords (of which I am especially fond), four or five times in a row, and I'm all right. I'm all right. I'm all right. I'm all right.

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Col. Schroeder Takes Post as Army Adviser

National Guard Officer Honored at Farewell Dinner

Robert W. Schroeder, 1201 N Appleton St., lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, has accepted an active duty appointment as adviser to the commanding general, Fifth U.S. Army on reserve affairs.

Schroeder, a long time member of the Appleton Guard unit and most recently commander of the Second Battalion 632nd Armory, 32d Infantry, located at Green Bay, was honored at a farewell dinner at the Elks Club Saturday night.

Schroeder began his active duty tour Jan. 18 and will move his residence to Fort Sheridan, Ill., in the near future.

Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schweinler, assistant division commander of the 32d (Red Arrow) division was master of ceremonies at the dinner attended by approximately 80 guardsmen, friends and guests.

Started in 1947

Col. Schroeder's service in the National Guard began upon reorganization of the Guard ent a public voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall when he was appointed battalion commander at the Lawrence Music Drama Center.

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Last year she sang the role of Monica in the Lawrence Opera theater production of "The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Her junior recital in April featured songs by Bellini, Faure, Menotti and Massenet. In December she was a soloist with the men's and women's choruses in performances of "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, and selections from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.

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Mrs Raymond Dohr, and Mrs and Gen Francis F. Schweinler, Madison, assistant division commander of the 32d Division (Post-Crescent Photo)

Music Senior To Give Recital

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Oriental Whimsy

Teahouse Production to Scandinavian Crafts Course

A course in contemporary Scandinavian crafts will begin at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Tuesday under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Schwabach of the University of Wisconsin.

The Teahouse of the August Moon Thespian Troupe 103 talents of many

production at 8:15 p.m. Friday, James Wheeler, director, in the department of related arts in the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will bring to this good humored story of American occupation art and her husband is profes-

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Two Stolen Autos Found by Police, Another Missing

Three stolen automobiles were being sought by Appleton and police of two counties over the weekend. Two of the cars were abandoned and recovered and one is still missing.

The supplemental grant is based on revised estimates of loss of a 1965 model car from a eligible students enrolled for the new car lot early Saturday second semester as well as new morning and the car was found agreements for off-campus work later on Winneshago County with other participating institutions. The funds are used to help pay salaries of students who are working in part time jobs who otherwise couldn't continue their educations.

There were 22 schools given supplemental grants only five higher than Wisconsin WSU-O on State 114 near U.S. 45 near

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South Vietnamese Tangle Continues

Negotiate Ouster of Gen. Khanh

BY PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's new junta negotiated long distance with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh today as it tried to carry through its ouster of the armed forces chief and get him out of the country.

Three members of the Armed Forces Council were reported back from Dalat where they have been dickering with the date a year ago.

Gay Maileur, 30, of River Hills, Wis., died in a Sheboygan hospital Sunday night of injuries sustained earlier in the day when a car in which he was riding skidded on an icy pavement and collided with another automobile.

Four persons died in a two-car crash in Chippewa County, three perished in a collision in Waupaca County, and two died in a Waupaca County accident.

Killed in a fiery collision on Highway 27 near Holcombe in

former strong man. There was speculation that they offered Khanh a post abroad to get him to agree to leave South Viet Nam.

Military leaders in Saigon had announced that Khanh had agreed to step down but said later he had asked to meet with

Tran Van Minh is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, former Appleton High School French teacher. Married to Mrs. Miller's sister, he is known as 'Little Minh'.

a full session of the Armed Forces Council to discuss his future.

Military Activity
One report said Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, impatient air force aircraft during an with Khanh's stalling, had attack Friday on Sam Neua threatened to drop paratroops in Province in northern Laos, the Dalat area 200 miles north of Saigon.

New military activity around Saigon Airport kept tension up, ground forces knocked down Unconfirmed reports circulate that the "Young Turk" Department said in Washington

generals who toppled Khanh knew nothing of the Pathet

had already begun squabbling. Lao claim.

One report said the 1st Corps. However, it acknowledged commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen that one U.S. Air Force pilot, Khanh, and the air force based in South Viet Nam, is

commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen missing in action. Unofficial Cao Ky, were contending for sources in South Viet Nam said power.

No Shooting
An unconfirmed report said the pilot crashed in a raid on Communist positions in Laos. He is Maj. Robert Ronca of Norristown, Pa.

No Reason
The Chinese news dispatch gave no reason for increasing threats, there had been no number of aircraft the Pathet Lao claimed they have shot down.

Despite all the alarms and threats, there had been no shooting since the latest upheaval began Friday.

The generals of the Armed Forces Council decided to oust Khanh after crushing an attempted coup against him Friday. Sunday they stripped him of his title of commander in chief, named Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh "temporary acting chairman" of the council, or chief of the armed forces, and voted to send Khanh into exile.

Khanh, who had held power for 13½ months, flew to Dalat Saturday to try to muster support but his plane ran out of gas there. Apparently fearing an attack by Khanh's followers, he ordered fighter-bombers to circling the area in search of partisans of Khanh who were reported readying a tank attack on the airport.

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Robert Rowland, who has mediated previous disputes, persuaded Ky to refrain from any bombing.

So far the civilian government of Premier Phan Huy Quat did not appear to be affected by the military maneuvering.

Gen. Minh, the new armed forces commander, is known as Little Minh to distinguish him from Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, or Big Minh, who led the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem. Khanh supported Big Minh in January 1964.

U.S. officials in Washington said Quat's government seemed to be intact despite the military maneuvering and there was no question of the United States discontinuing its military and economic aid.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said in a television broadcast in Washington Sunday night that the United States should seek a political solution of the Vietnamese crisis at once through negotiations.

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Farm Union Head Wants Program For Government to Buy More Food

Gilbert C. Rohde Tells State Convention
At Green Bay, Plan Would Help Milk Prices

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—New legislation to authorize government purchases of dairy products was urged here today by Gilbert C. Rohde, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

Presenting his report at the organization's 34th annual convention, the Clark County dairy farmer said congressional action is needed now to meet domestic and overseas commitments.

Rohde noted a recent improvement in the surplus situation, particularly the result of purchases by the Commodity Credit Corp. He stressed, however, that the dairy industry still needs government assistance.

"Under present law, when CCC stocks of dairy commodities are depleted," Rohde pointed out, "there is no authority for additional government purchases beyond that to maintain milk beyond that to maintain the 75 per cent of parity price support."

He said dairy products could be used effectively in domestic food distribution programs as well as by Food for Peace in its foreign relief work.

Strengthen Prices

"Only the United States is able to feed all of the nations of the world. But we can immediately strengthen never do an adequate job only by giving away the food we are manufacturing milk areas where it is not want or need," he warned.

James G. Patton, Denver, National Farmers Union president, will speak at the banquet this evening. Policy resolutions and elections are scheduled at the concluding sessions.

Rohde told the convention that there might be merit in a proposal to set up federal marketing orders for all milk. He said it would put all dairy farmers under the same pricing system and eliminate discriminatory pricing practices.

He is opposed, he said, to the Class I base plan which has been offered by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. It has received some support in Congress, but many dairy and general farm organizations have voiced opposition.

Piecemeal Approach

He called the Class I plan a piecemeal approach. "It would whites 5.25-50; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 10 oz., 100 lbs., 9.25. The detriment of manufacturing milk producers who would grow crates 2.25-50.

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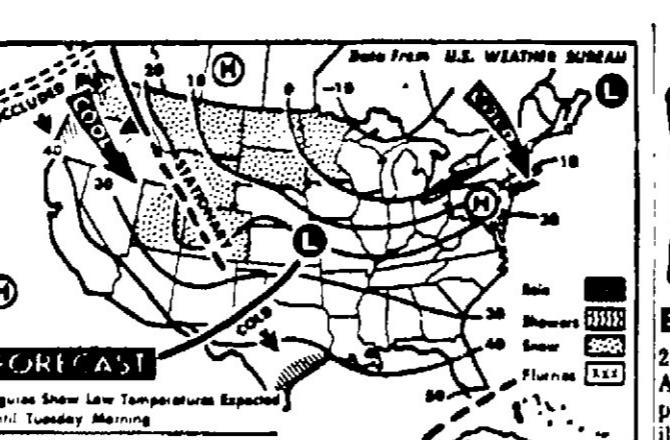
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Coroner May Ask Inquest in Road Deaths

Eyewitnesses to Waupaca Accident Being Sought

WAUPACA — A coroner's inquest may be ordered into the deaths of an Ogdensburg couple and a Waupaca man killed Saturday night in a two-car crash, according to Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca County Coroner. Dr. Salan said he plans to order the inquest after confer-

ring with Sheriff Loran Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burdick,

route 1, Ogdensburg, and Leon

ard J. Robbins, 25, 706 Holbeck

St., Waupaca, were killed in a

head-on collision on Waupaca County Highway E on a curve

north of here. Police are trying

to locate an eyewitness.

The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. as Burdick, 69, and his

wife, Alice, 70, were returning

home from Waupaca where they

had been shopping.

Funeral Services Set

Funeral services for the couple will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holly Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Royalton Cemetery. Friends

may call at the funeral home

from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and

from 8 a.m. until the time of

services Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick are

survived by one son and four

grandchildren. Mr. Burdick is

survived by two brothers and

six sisters, and Mrs. Burdick is

survived by one sister.

The couple had lived at their

present rural Ogdensburg ad-

dress for the past year and a

half. Immediately following the

accident information taken from

Burdick's drivers license listed

their address as High Street in

the City of Waupaca.

Six-Month Old Son

Robbins is survived by his wife, a six-month-old son, six

sisters and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Robbins.

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TWIN-CITY NEWS-RECORD

512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Anna Spang

612 Warsaw St., Menasha, a former Sherwood resident.

Age 91, passed away Sunday evening after a 1 year illness.

She was born October 30, 1873 in New Holstein and had been a resident of Sherwood most of her life. She was a member of St. Anne Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Mrs. Spang is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Schmidt, Menasha; two sons, Joseph, Menasha; Jerome, Sherwood; one sister, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Boyd, Wis.; 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Michael Drexler will officiate. Friends may call at the Laemmerich Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Herbert Dieckhoff

640½ Higgins Ave., Neenah, Age 67, passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening at his home. He was born Nov. 23, 1897 in Neenah and was a life

resident of the city. Mr. Dieckhoff is survived by one brother, Alfred, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Nordlander and Mrs. Bessie Lee, both of Neenah; Mrs. Hilda van Deinse, Orlando, Florida. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Michael Drexler will officiate. Friends may call at the Laemmerich Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Orvel S. Rhodes

1427 N. Clark St.

Age 72, passed away at 12:45 p.m. Saturday after an extended illness. He was born April 30, 1892 in Auroraville, Wis., and



Rhodes

resided in Apleton most of his life. He was a core maker prior to his retirement. Mr. Rhodes is survived by his wife, Lydia; two daughters, Mrs. Emil (Shirley) Holzwarth, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs.

James (Ruth) Barry, Appleton; two sons, Floyd J., Belleville, Ill.; Harry O. DePerle; one sister, Mrs. Nick (Pearl) Kuempel, Rt. 2, Fremont; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Eretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

Jay L. Henry

520 E. Wallace St., New London

Age 81, passed away Sunday at 12:15 a.m. after a lengthy illness.

He was born August 20, 1883 in Richland Center, Wis. Mr. Henry is survived by his wife, Lydia; two brothers, Arnold and Bernard, both of Manawa; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London with Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Eretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Henry M. Williams

(Madeline Schumacher)

141 N. Sidney St., Kimberly

Age 83, passed away Sunday night after a long illness. She was born April 16, 1881 in Darboy, Wis. Mrs. Williams was a charter member of the Christian Mothers of Kimberly. Survivors are her husband; six sons, Durward, Chicago; Vincent, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Virgil, Detroit; Harold, James and Quinten, all of Kimberly; one brother, Edmund Schumacher, Appleton; 24 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed by the Christian Mothers at 7:30 p.m. and parish rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Krull

(Emma)

265 W. Spencer St.

Age 79, passed away at 8 p.m. Sunday after a 2 week illness.

She was born May 29, 1885 in the Town of Center and had resided in this vicinity her entire life. Mrs. Krull is survived by one son, Raymond, Jr., four daughters, Mrs. Myrel (Lilas) Olson with whom Mrs. Krull had made her home; Mrs. Oscar (Edna) Hechel, Rt. 4, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur (Hilda) Hechel, Rt. 1, Appleton; Mrs. Roland (Norma) Abitz, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Yandre and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, both of Appleton; 39 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, John and Victor. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Winneconne, with Rev. Vernon Keseler officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed by the Christian Mothers at 7:30 p.m. and parish rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hugo O. Wurl

2306 Avenue E, N.W., Winter Haven, Fla., and Appleton, Wis.

Age 77, passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening in Winter Haven, Florida. She was born September 15, 1887 in Gifford, Ill. Mrs. Wurl is survived by one son, Chester H. Wurl, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; one daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Mandier, Appleton; 1 grandson, James Mandier, Appleton; two brothers and five sisters. Mr. Wurl preceded her in death in March, 1964. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winter Haven with Rev. A. Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Memorial Park, Winter Haven. A memorial service will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed by the Christian Mothers at 7:30 p.m. and parish rosary at 8 p.m.

Harrison L. Zobel

524 E. Wilson Ave.

Age 42, passed away at his home Sunday morning. He was born March 11, 1922 in Seymour and had resided in Appleton for the past 7½ years and was employed with the Valley Iron Works for the past 14 years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a veteran of World War II having served with the

Marquette '5', Creighton Will Clash Tonight

Game Is First
Of Three Within
Next 6-Day Span

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball Warriors, gripped in a six-game losing streak and doomed to a losing season, meet Creighton, one of the nation's hottest teams, tonight at the Arena.

Still nursing the wounds of a 77-56 belting by Bradley last Saturday night, the Warriors don't have any time to feel sorry for themselves as they embark on a schedule of three games in six days.

"We're due for a good game and I hope it's against Creighton," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said optimistically. "I still feel we'll get nine wins for the season. I just hope the fans don't give up on us."

While Marquette has slumped, Creighton has won its last five games by margins of 15 to 38 points. The Bluejays have lost only one outing since 6-foot-7 Niel Johnson became eligible at the semester break and boast a 12-9 record.

Marquette's mark dropped to 7-14 as a result of the defeat by Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Bradley just managed to outplay the Warriors in a ragged first half, taking a 26-18 lead. Then the Braves found the shooting range and clobbered their visitors. Eddie Jackson led Bradley with 21 points, while Bob Wolf was high for Marquette with 15.

"Bradley just outmanned us," McGuire said. "We were getting the shots, but we had too many turnovers and the ball wasn't going through the hole for us."

WSUC Crown To La Crosse Indians Trip Stout For 12th Straight Conference Victory

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La Crosse retained its Wisconsin State University Conference basketball crown Saturday night by coming from behind to trip Stout 74-66.

The Indians thus enter the NAIA district playoffs and meet the winner of the St. Norbert-Lakeland game early next month.

In other WSUC activity, Stevens Point beat Whitewater 92-85. Superior downed Eau Claire 91-73 for the Blugolds' 12th straight league loss, and Oshkosh edged Platteville 93-90.

La Crosse, undefeated in a dozen conference starts and 16-2 overall, trailed at the intermission 42-31, but came back to hit on 64 per cent of its floor shots.

Tom Schwoegler of Whitewater took scoring honors for the night with 30 points. Carrieville and Mike Schroeder of Platteville followed with 27. Gene Englund of Oshkosh netted 26 and Jerry Lawetzki and Wes Zuegg of Stevens Point had 24. Bill Ozga of Stout, Stan Johnson of Eau Claire and Chuck Barnard of Superior counted 22 points each.

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At Superior
Superior Cathedral 72 Eau Claire Regis 45

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Madison Edgewood 69 La Crosse Quatinas 58

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Wausau Newman 64 Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 57

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At Waukesha
Milwaukee Pius XI 58 Milwaukee Jordan 51

At Milwaukee Don Bosco
Milwaukee Marquette 73 Milwaukee Don Bosco 58

At Racine
Racine St. Catherine 68 Kenosha St. Joseph 47



Xavier High School's Tom Rankin (41) pulls down a rebound during Sunday night's Catholic Regional basketball tournament game in the Hawk gym. Also in the action are Menasha St. Mary's Mile Gage (42) and Xavier's Pete Vandenberg. Xavier won, 46-23. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marinette Beats Pennings, Will Defend State Crown

Slow-Down Attack Nets 38-33 Victory

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Marinette

Central Catholic's patented slow-down offense and alert defense

were working to perfection

Sunday afternoon and the Cava-

liers notched a 38-33 victory

over Abbi Pennings of DePere.

The spine-tingling triumph

gave the Cavaliers the champion-

ship of the Region 4 tourna-

ment and also gave them a

birth in the state Catholic

tournament at Milwaukee where

they will open defense of the

title they won in 1964.

Coach Marty Crowe's squad

pulled an iron-man's stint as all

five starters went all the way in

the closely-fought battle. Substi-

tutions also were at a minimum

for Pennings as Coach Don

LaViolette used only six players

during the entire contest.

Take 70 Shots

Between the two teams, a

total of 70 shots from the floor

were taken in the game.

Marinette tried 31 times and the

Squires shot 39 times. Marinette

made 14 of its field goal tries

for a sparkling 45 per cent while

the Squires, who were forced to

shoot from the outside frequently,

hit on 13 for 33 per cent.

Heres a breakdown of the

Cavalier shooting. In the first

period Marinette tried eight

shots and made three; and, in

the second period, the Cavaliers

tried 10 and made five. Central

took seven shots in the third

quarter and hit on two and

came through in the clutch with

four of six tries in the final

eight minutes of play.

Pennings had the lead only

three times in the game, once

at 17-6 late in the first period.

Paul Sharkey, of Marinette, was

fouled just as the horn sounded

and dropped a free throw to

make it 7-7 at the end of the

quarter.

The five field goals by the

Cavaliers in the second period

including three by big center

Jan Roland, boosted Marinette

into a lead which it never

relinquished.

Early in the second period, the

Squires had a 9-7 lead on a

basket by John Wheeler and

represented the Big Ten in the

playoffs last year.

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Lundquist Wins Indoor Tennis Championship

Defeats Ralston in 4-Set Finale of National Event

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7 of 8 Teams Return to State Catholic Meet

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Corcoran with 20 points and Mike Owens with 19.

Superior Cathedral stormed to a 34-11 halftime advantage and was in command all the way in thumping Eau Claire Regis 74-45 for the Region 1 title. Cathedral's Mike Trianoski scored 20 points, while teammates Doug Moodie and Larry Raymond contributed 15 each.

Milwaukee Pius XI scored 22 points in the second quarter for a 34-23 lead at the half en route to a 58-51 triumph over Milwaukee Jordan. Pius, ranked sixth in the state, controlled the boards. Dave Teresinske led the Ontario Stanfield attack with 22 points, four more than Jordan's Gary Mc.

Scored 25 Points

Steve Kumeri scored 25 points as Wausau Newman overcame a nine-point deficit to defeat Assumption Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference and has a 7-15 over-all record.

St. Catherine shocked St. Joseph with a 20-point first period, in fashioning an easy 63-47 victory for the Region 8 championship. The Racine team was led by Randy Letsch with 16 points and Tom DeMark with 15.

Marquette, the state's fourth-ranked Catholic team, held only a five-point lead after three quarters, then blitzed Milwaukee Don Bosco by a 19-9 count in the final period for a 73-58 victory. The Hilltoppers hit on 32 of 49 field goal attempts, a blistering marksmanship of 63 per cent, in avenging a regular season loss to Don Bosco. Chuck Nagle scored 25 points and Tom Rebholz 22 in sparking the Marquette attack.

The state meet semifinals are set for Saturday night with the championship windup next Sunday afternoon.

Mel Ludwig Raps 608 in Tavern League

JOE LUDWIG, JR.
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Retired Reynolds Administration Men Scout Washington for Jobs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Like other officials of the retired Democratic state administration, Owen Monfils of Green Bay is scouting Washington for a job opportunity to replace the civil defense directorship of the state which he has held.

Gov. Knowles intends to replace the old friend of former Gov. John W. Reynolds, but has apparently consented to give him time to explore other job possibilities.

Another of the Reynolds' "team" at the capitol, Howard Hazen of Menasha, is a regular visitor in the legislative galleries and there are reports that he may set up business as a legislative lobbyist.

He handled legislative liaison work for the former governor in the 1963 legislative session.

During a discussion about few visitors such as visitors as \$83 reported for Mondovi and a

expenditure requirements for occasionally turn up are greeted low of 61 cents for Oconomowoc.

The variety of state mental health programs the other neighborliness of the representatives are eagerly by the members.

An old-time legislator was asked to comment, sotto voce:

"What we need is a program as when several times each day Aliis all above \$60. Others

disturbed taxpayer."

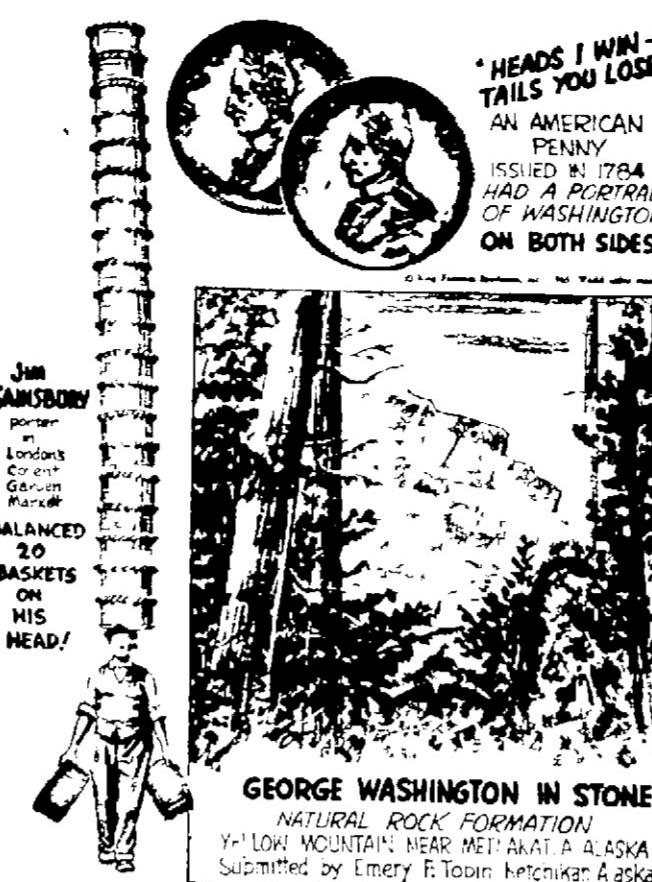
Relatively few persons prob- by name the visitor from his

are aware of the extra-district or home town he spotted.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles is an

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Russia Protests U. S. Harrassing Of Soviet Vessels

Americans Actions Labeled Impermissible, Dangerous

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union buzzed Soviet ships at dangerous low altitudes, it said. States today against what it called "impermissible and dangerous actions being taken by U.S. warships." The note charged that "such provocative actions are being taken in areas directly adjoining the Indochina peninsula, i.e.

A protest note was delivered where the armed intervention of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in the United States in the affairs of South Viet Nam and Laos demand "take the necessary steps to prevent any such actions in the future."

It said that in such areas published by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Soviet Complaint

The Soviet Union has complained that U.S. planes and crude violation of international law and cannot be justified by any references to the maneuvering of ships. The Soviet government regards these actions as a pre-emptive strike to practicing some sort of threat to them with collision," police control over international shipping, which cannot be accepted," the note said.

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Earnings Below Par

Paper Men Told To Raise Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A top paper executive told the \$17 billion paper industry today in labor costs since 1946. It needed to raise its prices.

Price Index

William R. Adams, president of the American Pulp and Paper Association, in a speechful, that the recent price index described the paper industry's for paper and paperboard attitude toward prices as "almost a 300 per cent increase in the last 10 years and shouldered almost a 300 per cent increase in labor costs since 1946.

Adams' Talk

Adams said the industry wasn't earning a fair return now on its vast investment, adding that fear of losing customers by boosting prices was cutting paper-company profits.

Profits Rebound

Paper-industry profits, down in 1963, despite record production, rebounded last year to an estimated \$750 million amid some increases in paper prices.

Adams' Talk

Adams, who is also president of St. Regis Paper Co., said 1965 profits actually represented less than a 2½ per cent return on sales because of the huge costs of paper-making.

"Today it takes two dollars or more of investment in plant to produce one dollar of annual sales," Adams said.

He said the paper industry has spent \$10 billion on expansion since the end of World War II, tripled research spending in

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Girl, 6, Dies In Flames of Oneida Home

Child Trapped Upstairs Looking For a Sweater

(Picture on Page B1)
Post-Crescent News Service

An Oneida girl who ran to get a jacket before fleeing her burning home died last night when flames trapped her in an upstairs bedroom.

Victim of the supertiny blaze was six-year-old Lois Webster, one of 13 children of the Louis Webster family. Nine other children, 3 to 15 years old, fled the burning building. Two children were not at home when the fire broke out while a third no longer lives at home.

The children were alone in their tiny two-story home on County Trunk J a half mile north of Oneida when flames suddenly broke out behind an oil space heater in the living room.

Getting Water

Webster was across the road at the Emerson John farm, getting water from an outside pump. His own pump had frozen.

Webster said he had filled the heater for the night just before going out for water. He had left the children in the living room where they watched television.

Ran Upstairs

Another daughter said the flames erupted suddenly from behind the space heater. The older children rounded up the youngsters and herded them to safety. Lois, however, ran upstairs to get a jacket before fleeing into the frigid four-above temperatures. Flames blocked her return path to safety.

For Webster the death marked the second tragedy to strike the family in five months. Webster's wife died of cancer last Sept. 13.

The girl's body was taken to the Ryan Funeral Home in DePere.

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals

More Will be Named After Council Adjourns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI created 27 new princes of the Roman Catholic Church, today, bringing the membership of the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 103.

Creation of the new cardinals — including three from Communist nations, three Middle East patriarchs, and prelates from the Americas, Africa and Asia — gave the college its widest international representation. Forty-one countries are now represented.

For the formal creation of the 27 new cardinals, Pope Paul and 36 members of the college met in the Apostolic Palace's Consistorial Hall. The Pope announced nomination of the 27 on Jan. 25, but approval of the other cardinals was required.

To Name More

The 27 were the first cardinals he has named in his 20-month reign. He has said he will

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John F. Darrow, right, executive secretary-treasurer of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association, greets three Wisconsin paper company executives in New York for the Cotton Fiber Paper Group's annual meeting. From left are Thomas Leach, president of Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point; H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton; and John C. Nelson, manufacturing vice president of Fox River Paper Corp.

Harlem is Excited By Death of Malcolm X



Twenty Years Ago today, six Marines raised the American flag on Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima, as shown in this color reproduction of Joe Rosenthal's historic original photograph. The servicemen, from the left, Cpl. Harlow H. Block; Pfc. Ira Hayes; Navy Pharmacist Mate 2nd class John N. Bradley, Appleton resident then and now of Antigo, and Sgt. Henry O. Hansen. Only the hand of Sgt. Michael Strank can be seen beyond Hayes and Pfc. René A. Gagnon is the Marine with just his helmet showing on the other side of Bradley. Story on Page B-1. (AP Colorphoto)

Bill Mauldin's Eyewitness Account

Vietnamese Coup 'Garbled'; One of Humorous Tragedy

BY BILL MAULDIN

SAIGON — Here is my home of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. This is garbled account of Saigon's Khanh.

The waiter told us what was going on. We hurried to the scene, where we saw tanks rumble into Me Linh Square with guns pointed at the military leader's place.

Apparently he had hopped out of town just in time. But they kept the house covered anyway. I asked a tanker if he was a rebel. He looked at me as if I were crazy and said: "I do what my officers tell me."

A civilian came up to me and asked: "Are you press?" I said: "Yes."

"Communist" Brother

He said: "They're going to kill him." blankety-blank-obscenity Khanh because his brother is a Communist."

Two civilians told me Tran Thien Khiem, South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington will be the real head of the government.

"You mean," I asked incredulously, "the ambassador is supporting a coup against his own government?"

It started shortly after 1 p.m. local time Friday while I was eating with friends around the corner from the waterfront he will make his position clear.

In the midst of this illuminating conversation the military situation approached a crisis.

The square is on the river with guns pointed at the military leader's place.

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Temperature to Ease A Bit Late Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cold

early tonight with a low near minus 10 followed by increasing cloudiness and moderating temperatures late tonight.

Tuesday, cloudy with snow and not so cold. High near 20. Northwesterly winds diminishing to light and variable and becoming moderate easterly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 6, low, minus 12. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the west northwest. Barometer: 30.19 and steady. Relative humidity: 48. Temperature: minus 10. Trace of snow. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 5:32 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:42 a.m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

Not yet, they assured me, but

103 Trapped In Japanese Coal Mine

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion ripped a coal mine in Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido today, trapping 103 miners. Police said nine of them crawled to safety.

In a letter accompanying his 1964 tax return, Dr. Johan W. Eliot wrote:

"I stand ready to face prison or whatever other penalties may come from this matter, having determined in prayerful course with my family that we must take this course together to resist the evil that this great country of ours is doing."

Eliot, an assistant professor in the university's School of Public Health, and his wife, Frances, are the parents of five children.

Air Raids

Eliot, a Quaker, said his decision to protest was made after the recent raids by U.S. planes on North Viet Nam. He added, however, that "Though the air workers began digging,

raids triggered my decision, my protest is not directed solely at were no details as to the cause

the situation in Viet Nam, which of the accident in Yuhari, a major

policy based on threats."

"I'm not out to overthrow the government," he said. "The Yuhari refinery of the Hokkaido Colliery Co. can come get the money any time they want it, because after the explosion and the rescue

IRS has the machinery to extract funds from anyone with property."

Eliot said copies of his letter arrived four hours after the explosion.

The National Police Agency

said an appeal was made for the Muslim delegation told newsmen: "We just came here

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Shrine Visitors Increasing

Historian Humanizes Washington

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM
WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — That widely held impression of George Washington as a cold fish is at last giving way to a more human and appealing image, a historian said today.

Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of several books and a play about Washington, and chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission, said that more and more Americans are finding unexpected warmth in the personality of the father of his country.

"Now, however, Americans finally are discarding those

time-worn ideas of Washington as forbiddingly aloof, coldly remote, a legendary figure rather than one of life and blood, who suffered acutely, who knew what it meant to be hard up and in debt, who was as sensitive as most men to criticism, who was fond of children and grieved that he had none of his own, and had his share of faults.

"Every year we welcome thousands of visitors to this shrine," she said. "They come

from all the states and dozens of other countries. They have been telling us the last few years how much more they appreciate the character of Washington, and that they feel he has been misunderstood.

"This is true even among grade school children. Many of these ask keen questions, far removed from that 'Father, I cannot tell a lie' tale, which probably has alienated more people than it has pleased."

Hutton said she had

studied attendance records at this and other favorite Washington shrines—Mt. Vernon in Virginia, Valley Forge, Pa., and the Washington Monument in the nation's capital—and found increases up to about six per cent in the number of visitors in the last five years. The largest gain was recorded at the memorial building here, which houses a wealth of Washington lore and features the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776.

Malcolm X Aware Of Hostile Forces

Manner of Death Fits Story
Of Intrigue Within Muslims

EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago, A.P. reporter Jules Loh had a long interview with Malcolm X during a plane trip from Washington to New York. Malcolm X said he was in peril but asked that nothing be published on this aspect. In the following article, Loh recalls the conversion in the light of Malcolm X's violent death.

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X said a year ago that "hostile forces," which he wouldn't identify, were out to kill him. It sounded like far-fetched melodrama at the time, but now he is dead.

"They did make an effort to kill me," he said. "I can prove it."

The manner of his death Sunday — cut down while he was making a speech — fits Malcolm's own dramatic account of the intrigue and subsurface violence which he said was rampant within the Black Muslims at the time he left the sect.

His leaving, he said, was in no way voluntary. "They put me out," he insisted. He said he had announced publicly he had broken away of his own will merely to avoid any more discussion of his departure than necessary.

"We have our own law," Malcolm said, "our own way of taking care of ourselves."

The words came back forcefully Sunday.

No Publication

Malcolm X asked that none of this be published at the time. He recounted it last March 26 during an airplane flight from Washington to New York. He had flown to Washington that morning to watch the Senate debate the civil rights bill. The trip, and Malcolm's conversation as he sat with the chair tilted back as the plane roared toward New York at dusk, provided some intimate glimpses of the Negro leader.

He called the civil rights bill debate "a con game." He said that if the bill were passed, it would never be enforced. "Enforcing it would bring a civil war to the South and a race war to the North," he said. For his part, Malcolm believed the answer to racial problems lay in neither legislation nor nonviolent direct action "after the fashion of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Separate Land

He said he believed that unless Negroes lived in a separate land — and he didn't really see how this could ever come about — one race would simply dominate the other. He wanted the black man — Malcolm avoided the term Negro, "an invention of blue-eyed white devils" — to be on top.

Malcolm said his animosity toward whites had begun "even before I was born."

"In 1925 my family lived in Omaha," he said. "My father was an organizer for Marcus Garvey (a black nationalist leader). One night the Ku Klux Klan rode out to the house, shot out all the windows and told my father to move. My mother was carrying me at the time. My brother, who was six years older, told me he remembered my mother, pregnant, standing in the doorway shaking her fist."

House Burned

He said his family had moved to Lansing, Mich., when he was 4. There, he said, his house was burned by white terrorists. On Sept. 31 that year his father was killed.

"An accident?" Malcolm commented. "He was run over by a streetcar. Only the back wheels ran over him," Malcolm said.

Malcolm told about going to decrepit schools, winding up in a detention home near Lansing for delinquency, then moving to Boston in 1940.

"Thinking back," he said, "I never was nonviolent. When someone threw a rock at me I threw it back. Sometimes," he said, after a pause, "I threw one before one was thrown at me."

Malcolm said he was working as a bus boy at the Parker House in Boston when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"I never was sad about that," he said. "I never was upset about any mishap Uncle Sam experienced. As a matter of fact, I think I felt a little joy. There they were, those little brown men — or yellow men, whatever — making Uncle Sam suffer."

Taking Dope

Malcolm chuckled. He refused to discuss the episode which sent him to prison in 1946. He said he was taking dope — snuffing cocaine, as he put it — and stole to support his habit. "I was not an honest man," he said.

In prison he was converted to the creed of the Black Muslims and also thought long and deeply about his animosity toward white people.

"I once worked in a furniture store in Detroit and saw how the

people were robbing our people. His success in the Muslims, living them cheap furniture at he said, led to his rift with the sect in December 1963. He accused the Muslim chief, Elijah Muhammad, and his followers, of jealousy. He said that when Urban Muhammad became ill in 1953, "some elements within the Muslim sect provided for him thought I was trying to take over."

Malcolm said the organization father and also a vehicle for a had been trying for two years to determine effort to reform his own life, partly to prove that blacks are more moral and ethical than whites. "Before I became a Muslim," he said, "I said the Kennedy assassination was an instance of 'the chickens coming home to roost.'

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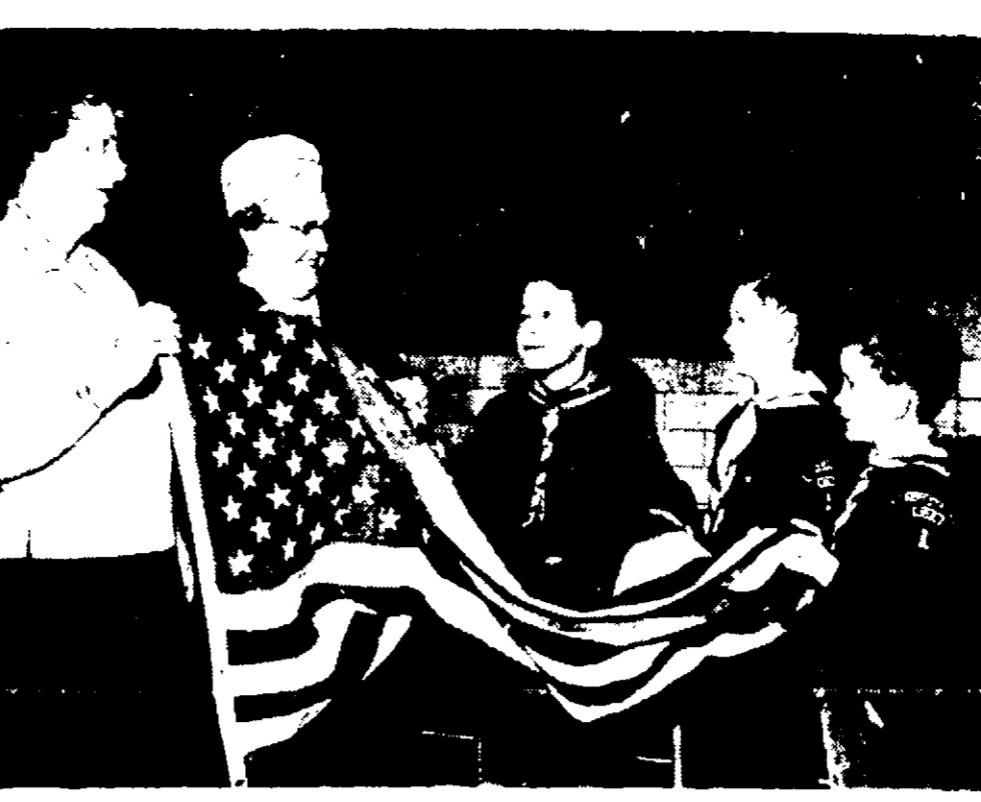
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Salon Balks at Move to Purchase Menominee Lands
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The chairman of the legislature's special Menominee Indian problems committee is doubtful about the wisdom of the timing of the Conservation Department's proposal to purchase land for a state park. "We're working on a number of special aid projects, and if the forest on behalf of the state Indians are about to get \$30,000 in state money to study group, said his agency has not been consulted about complained

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Fires Hit in Sunday's Cold

Ogdensburg Family of Five Escapes; Blaze Razes Home

OGDENSBURG — Fire of fire alarms Sunday but none of unknown origin destroyed the fires were serious.

Douglas Clapp's residence, route 1, Sunday morning, forcing the department was called to family of five to flee into the sub-zero cold with only the clothes they were wearing.

At New London the volunteer fire department answered three

The Manawa volunteer fire department was called to Clapp's fire but the two-story frame residence was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

Bathing Child

The upstairs of the home was in flames before Mrs. Clapp, who was bathing one of her three pre-school age children, heard the roaring of the fire at their home, located about a mile west of Ogdensburg on County Trunk B. Flames were fanned by Sunday's strong gusts of wind.

Manawa firemen said the wind direction was such that no other buildings on the Clapp's farm were threatened. Firemen informed the Waupaca County Sheriff's department, which in turn was to contact Red Cross and Salvation Army officials.

The Clapp's are in need of clothing and furniture. They are staying with relatives, firemen said.

New London Runs

The first New London run was at 4:31 p.m. Sunday to the Matt Everts farm, route 3, New London, where a small auxiliary shed used for storage and housing of livestock caught fire.

The fire apparently was caused by an overheated or broken heat lamp which ignited hay and started an inside wall on fire. New London Fire Chief Al Schafer reported minor damage to the wall and no livestock lost.

Overheated Chimney

A passerby noticed a roof fire at the Norman Knapp home, route 2, New London, and notified the fire department at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Chief Schafer said the fire apparently was caused by an overheated chimney.

The fire broke through the chimney, burning the roof in several places. Minor damage resulted.

A chimney fire at the Fred Sackett home, 603 N. Shawano St., at 9:55 p.m. was extinguished before any damage was caused.

Public Service Corp. Asks PSC to Extend Natural Gas Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Introduction of natural gas service in Calumet, Brown, Manitowoc and Sheboygan communities has been proposed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in an application for authority filed with the State Public Service Commission.

Communities involved would be the villages of Hilbert and St. Nazianz, the towns of Pittsfield and Scott, Brown County, the towns of Rantoul and Woodville, Calumet County, the Town of Eaton, Manitowoc County, the Town of Herman, Sheboygan County, and the Town of Newbold, Oneida County.

Pastor and Mrs. Suehs have three daughters.

A reception at Wittenberg Grade School followed installation rites.

Costs involved would be about \$700,000 after three years, the company estimated.

Reckless Driving Costs Manawa Motorist \$100

WAUPACA — Dennis J. Griffin, 18, route 1, Manawa, was fined \$100 and costs Friday in Municipal Justice Court after he pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

Griffin was arrested after an accident nine miles east of here on State 54 at 1:40 a.m. Friday.

Police said Griffin's car left the highway on a curve, traveled 240 feet before it struck a mailbox and utility pole.

Appleton police charged Wolf after investigation into a tavern fight in which Wolf pushed Rick Priebe, 20, Appleton from a

tavern stool Feb. 16.

It is fitting that Iwo Jima is memorialized. It not only cost the United States a life for every acre, it was the beginning of the direct answer to Japan for its attack on the United States.

Iwo Jima was the southernmost part of Japan proper, the first soil of the Imperial homeland, the first time we had the chance to carry to Japan proper our answer for Pearl Harbor, for the shells that fell on southern California, for the incendiary balloons that miraculously failed to scorch Washington state and Oregon.

Drop 'The Bomb'

In retrospect, Iwo Jima was even something more and it must have figured in the decision, later in the summer of 1945, to drop "the bomb" and open the atomic age.

Iwo Jima was the first chance we had to test the Japanese on their homeland and the answer we learned was that the Japanese would exact a terrible toll without regard to their own lives. Iwo Jima painted a terrible picture of what the invasion of the homeland would be like and forecast the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Little Paul Campbell doesn't think too much of the immunization clinic at Clintonville, but when you are one year old, a pin is a pin no matter how much protection it gives you. He is held by his



The Charred Foundation is all that remained of the Louis Webster home, route 1, Oneida, after a fire swept through it shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday, taking the life of Lois Webster, 6, one of 10 children in the home at the time of the fire. She had stayed behind to get her jacket when the fire broke out. The other children reached safety. The fire was apparently caused by spilled fuel oil. (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Three-Inoculation Series

Immunization Centers Attract

788 Waupaca County Children

WAUPACA — A total of 788 whooping cough, and 621 were children given protection volunteers were immunized at centers in Waupaca County where Dr. E. F. Daley, Mrs. Kenneth Stroessner, Mrs. Irwin Klemm, Mrs. Vilas Schwanke, and Mrs. Rudolph Sedlack.

Miss Heigi said, but children Marion had 102 children who received the inoculations. The who have not had this protection before will need a series of three inoculations one month apart. The series of three shots Mrs. Tom Newcomer, Mrs. Joe Brandenburg, and Mrs. Lyle Mannel, Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mrs. Tom Holly.

Waupaca had 163 children immunized. Dr. Lloyd Maasch, Mrs. S. Faulk, Mrs. D. Rascik, Mrs. H. Paschke, and Mrs. H. Nowak were the volunteers working at the center.

Of the children attending the centers, 167 received protection against diphtheria, tetanus and

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Children, preschool through kindergarten, will be offered the triple inoculation which contains protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Children who have never had this protection will receive the shots a month apart.

Children in grades one through six will be given the diphtheria and tetanus immunization.

Mrs. Murray said small pox vaccinations and re-vaccinations will be offered at the second and third centers.

Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. (except Harry Emanus, C of C Wednesday and then at church) executive secretary said.

C of C at New London Plans Sales Promotion

NEW LONDON — Emil Some 176 children attended

Glocke, 71, 511 E. Beacon Ave., the Iola center which was one of the owners of New London Bottling Works, died in Mrs. Ray Helmick, Mrs. Rey Appleton Sunday.

Glocke was born Jan. 2, 1894 and Mrs. Merlin Swenson,

in Manawa and worked for Mrs. Phil Jeske, R. N., Knapstein Brewery. New London-assisted Miss Heigi with the program in the county.

He is survived by his widow, one son, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Emmanuel New London according to the Lutheran Church here with Chamber of Commerce burial in Floral Hill Cemetery committee.

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C of C Project

New London Will Have Sports Show Handbills

NEW LONDON — The New London Chamber of Commerce has authorized the printing of 10,000 hand bills to be distributed

Executive secretary Harry Emanus will distribute the handbills advertising New London.

The C of C also has authorized Emanus to attend the State Lions Convention in Minocqua in May.

Officers of the Chamber for 1965 are Orville Johnson, president; Norman Hanson, vice president and Charles Egli, secretary-treasurer.

Chamber directors are Edie Hanson, Johnson, W. A. Bender, Robert Christ, Bob Cupp, Wesley Fenske, Ronald Genske, Mel Jungenberg, Harold Steinrauber, Walter Tews and Evan Voss.

Johnson has appointed Hanson, Christ, Fenske, Bender, Curt Rugotska and Clifford Zietlow to work with him on the committee to select committees.

Program Revised

Directors have revised the New London Day program held every Wednesday in the city. The program will use merchandise certificates instead of making a cash script award.

Emanus said the size of the merchandise award would be determined by the number of participants in the program. Only one award will be made each week, unless no award of the prize is made the previous week. The winners will be posted in participating merchants stores between 2:45 and 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

The winner will contact the store manager and then phone the Chamber office.

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The Seventh Annual senior ski jumping tournament, sponsored by the Iola Winter Sports Club Sunday afternoon, attracted over 70 jumpers and 2,500 spectators to the ski hill north of Iola. Here Sig Malvik, a

Temperature Drops; So Does Attendance

Chicago Skier Wins Iola Meet

IOLA — A sharp drop in temperature plus a bone chilling northwest wind cut the attendance at the seventh annual ski jumping tournament which climaxed this year's Iola Winter Carnival here Sunday afternoon.

Despite the cold weather and an icy hill, 70 jumpers from four states participated. Because of the icy conditions none of the jumpers was able to come close to the 155-foot hill record, set in 1963.

The longest jump of the day was turned in by Sig Malvik, Chicago, who jumped 141 feet on his second try. Coupled with a jump of 127 feet, Malvik accumulated 141.1 points to take the honors of the veterans class.

He also was awarded the most graceful rider trophy at the banquet following the competition. Second place in the veterans class went to Robert Immens, another Chicago jumper who had two leaps of 129 feet. A St. Paul rider, Wally Wakefield, had jumps of 124 and 117 feet for third place in the veterans class.

Junior Class

The junior class, in which 14 jumpers were entered, was won by Tom Ricchie, Racine, who collected 128.8 points on rides of 128 and 126 feet. Mike Probst, Iola, took second place honors.

Blue-Gold Banquet Scheduled at Fremont

FREMONT — The blue and gold anniversary banquet of the several Fremont Cub Scouts will be attended the meeting at Central will stay while attending school held at the village hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Details of the AFS The student would arrive in program were explained by August and stay until the end of

Mrs. Edwin Rupno and Mrs. Donald Lichtry, Port Ed, the school year. Vernon Oehike will be in charge wards, area representative. A finance committee also will be able to obtain a foreign exchange student it will be the \$750 is needed.

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McGinnis, Rev. Edmund Webster

Named Chairmen at Planning Meeting

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Lodge Holds Homecoming

Inspection Highlights Clintonville Event of Knights of Templar

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar, held its annual homecoming and inspection Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Sir Knight Karl A. Crane, Racine, eminent grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of the State of Wisconsin, was the inspecting officer. Sir Knight David O. Blissett, New London, is the eminent commander of the Clintonville Commandery.

Festivities began at 3 p.m. with the Order of the Temple, which was the degree inspected by Grand Generalissimo Crane. John P. Schafer, Clintonville, was a candidate.

Dinner for 250

A dinner was served at 6 p.m. for 250 persons by the Clintonville Chapter No. 27, order of Eastern Star. The dinner was for the Knights Templar and their wives.

A reception of grand officers with full form opening followed at 8 p.m. Grand commandery officers present in addition to Crane were Albert Rohrbach, Manitowoc, grand commander; Robert E. Billings, Clintonville, deputy grand commander; Willard P. Matschke, Milwaukee, grand captain general; and Robert Guenther, Oshkosh, grand captain of guard.

Afternoon and evening entertainment was provided for women. Officers of the ladies auxiliary are Mrs. Blissett, president; Mrs. Mathias O. Gunn, New London, vice president, and Mrs. Stanley H. Miller, Clintonville, secretary-treasurer.

Jaycettes at Brillion Plan Style Show

BRILLION — Plans for the Jaycette Annual Spring Style Show were discussed when the group met this week at the home of Mrs. Donald Wordell. Mrs. Warren Belanger and Mrs. Wordell are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Jim Holtz and Mrs. Bob Mathiebe.

Members of the club will participate in Jaycette Day at Camp Wawheek this year.

Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof reported that over \$200 was collected in Brillion during the recent cerebral palsy telethon.

Work on the Easter Seal drive will be done at the March meeting. Mrs. James Jensen is chairman.

Welcome booklets will be distributed to new city residents and those living within a one mile radius. Merchandise coupons from local merchants must be redeemed within one year.

ACs Will Plan Athletic Fete

CHILTON — The Chilton Athletic Association will meet at Teck & Joe's tavern at 7:30 p.m. today to set a date for the annual athletic banquet.

At the event, major sports letter winners from Chilton High School varsity teams are guests of the association at a dinner and program.

Relief Corps Conducts Fund Drive Auction

MARION—Mrs. James Nitke served as auctioneer for a fund drive. Relied Corps met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Lutzurtz.

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Two Appleton Men Receive U.S. Patents

Inventions Designed For Improvements In Area Industry

Two Appleton men have received U.S. patents on their inventions for area industry improvements and assigned them to an Appleton and Town of Menasha firm.

The patent of Edward V. Kools, 97 River Drive, was entitled "Self Cleaning Conveyor Mechanism." That of John J. Bernard, 708 N. Lemunwah St., was "Method of Making Felt-Like Structure."

Bernard developed a method of making papermakers' felts in much shorter time than has been the case. At the same time the product has the desired dimensional stability and water removal properties.

Endless Belt

The belt is made in the form of an endless belt from a stock fabric which may be prefabricated and stored until needed. Consequently the time consumed in weaving and splicing operations which previously had denied felt manufacturing is eliminated.

Kools has developed a self cleaning conveyor mechanism which eliminates the possibility of interference by forage and like materials with the driving mechanism of the conveyor assembly. The sprocket wheels are very thin and angularly inclined as described in detail in the patent specification.

Being thus the sprocket wheel exercises an effective cutting action on material between it and the links of the chain and



Newly Elected Directors William Hedrich left and Robert Leach discuss plans for the year with Edward Sohrweide right, who was reelected at the annual meeting of the Chilton Area Development Corp. (Youngstead Photo)

Expect 80 at Education Clinic Of Missionary Alliance Church

Staff of Four to Conduct Sessions for Fox Valley Area at Appleton Site

FIRST EDITOR

Rev Harry Noll pastor of Christian education clinic Trinity Church in Minneapolis, and Rev Herbert D. Alliance churches in the Fox Valley area will be held Wed. Church at Northfield Minn. evening in the Appleton Christian and Missionary Alliance Church 230 E Franklin St. with Gospel Light Publications pastor and lecturer in the field Fox Valley Center Tuesdays of Christian education through the United States and Mrs James Schwabach of the University of Wisconsin Canada Miss Harvard a graduate of St Paul Bible College. Mr. Schwabach is an associate professor of home economics in the department of related arts and her husband is professor of art education and chairman of the department of art and art education at the University of Wisconsin.

The Rev Mr. Noll formerly was a pastor of Alliance churches in Brinsmade N.D. and Monticello Minn. The Rev Mr. Wagner who has held several pastorates throughout the district has for several years been a director of camp work in the Northwestern Dis-

trict.

Talks, Workshops

The clinic will open at 7:30 p.m. The Rev Mr. Holmes will speak on Ministry of Christian Education in the Local Church at 7:40 p.m. Workshops at 8:20 p.m. will be on Preparation for Worship and Instruction "Improving the Youth Program" and Extension Program.

A second series of workshops at 9 p.m. will be on an enlarged ministry through the church executive committee through organizing a Christian education committee through using the committee through the church.

Christian Publishers will have a display of books and the local church

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U.N. Offers Services in South Viet Nam

Secretary General U Thant offered his services and that of the United Nations in trying to find a solution for the increasingly hot war in Viet Nam. So far President Johnson has made no response to the offer although Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has conferred with U Thant on matters not announced.

It may seem absolutely ridiculous even to suggest that the U.N. could use its good offices to bring about any kind of a settlement in southeast Asia or anywhere else in the world at this time. Currently the General Assembly is in recess until next September. Since last November when it convened, unsuccessful attempts have been made to solve the dispute over assessments and voting rights, essentially between the United States and the Soviet Union. Voting was simply suspended for months while behind-the-scenes attempts were made to reach an agreement. But after several decisions were made on the basis of acclamation, the delegate from Albania demanded that regular voting be resumed.

The United States, in what is considered to be something of a retreat from its original stand, allowed a vote to be taken, including the countries in arrears, in order to rule out of order the Albanian demand. Then President Alex Quaison Sackey was able to recess the General Assembly once more, this time until fall. The fight over article 19 has been extended, not determined.

How then can such a disorganized, impotent group be expected to soothe what is now the major trouble spot of the world?

The U.N. has served in several areas as sort of a face-saving device. The first peace keeping forces went into the Gaza strip and gave the Arab nations an excuse to stop the war they were so soundly losing. The same sort of thing has happened on Cyprus where neither Greece nor Turkey really want war but cannot back down. There is an outside, extremely remote chance that a Security Council discussion

Safeguards for the Accused

Alexis de Tocqueville, a scion of the old Norman nobility whose maternal grandfather was guillotined during the French Revolution, came to this country in May, 1831, "to learn what we have to fear or to hope from its progress."

He ended his juncture nine months later, in February, 1831, and he went home and wrote a few books on just about every aspect of the American way of life. He pulled no punches, but he didn't hit below the belt either, so his *Democracy in America* remains a political classic today, and many of his findings are as valid today as they were in those robust and brawling Jacksonian days.

He found it strange, for instance, that while the aspect of American society was constantly changing, the actual changes in men and things were usually monotonous because they followed the same pattern.

De Tocqueville was a French magistrate and his ostensible reason for coming to America was to study our prison system. Had he lived and made his survey in this electronic age, would he not have been astonished, even if somewhat bored, by our unvarying solicitude for the rights of any criminal? Would he have lifted his eyebrows in amazement over decisions against entrapment by wiretapping and hidden microphones at a time when the government

had he experienced such tests, would have had no doubts about the need for discontinuing them, but probably would have doubted the sanity of a nation which was conformist enough to have endured them.

International Stomach Ache

There has been so much controversy over the proposed multinational nuclear fleet among NATO members that it comes as a surprise to find that there is one such ship now trying out the program on the open sea.

The Claude V. Ricketts is a guided missile destroyer owned by the United States Navy but now manned by officers and crew from six countries. It is on its way to Caribbean ports and Europe and so far there has been no report of pirates, plunder or mutiny. But there have been some problems.

Since the Americans are the primary pushers of the plan, about half the officers and men are from the United States. West Germany, another strong proponent, has two officers and 47 men on board. The rest are divided among Great Britain, Italy, Greece and the Netherlands. There was also an officer and a crew of ten from Turkey but they disembarked just before sailing time. Turkey has been miffed at the United States ever since President Johnson reportedly sent a stiff letter about raids on Cyprus. And besides there were those Greeks on board.

The skipper and executive officer both are Americans and obviously if this is the way the whole business is going to be run we never can expect any cooperation from de Gaulle's France. In his multinational fleet presumably all the officers would have to be French and all the crew something else. But on the Ricketts the missile and engineering officers are German, the combat information officer is British and the fire control officer is from Greece.

The multinational fleet may indeed be a changing point in history if the stomachs of the crew of the Claude V. Ricketts survive.

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(In collaboration with the back your \$1,500 cost and Research Institute of America) simultaneously obtained a \$500 charitable contribution deduction — in effect, you contributed your profit without first paying a tax on it.

But say the organization immediately sold the stock which it bought from you and acknowledged as your contribution the net proceeds received — as many charities do. This represented the charity's selling



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The date of actual payment of each contribution plus the name of the organization and the amount — excepting in instances where you made numerous cash contributions to a particular organization last year, such as to your church. On contributions of property (clothing, paintings, securities, etc.), an identification of the property and an explanation of the method you used in fixing its value at the time of your contribution. In addition, on price minus what it paid you, contributions of property worth more than \$200, condition of the property if tangible property; how and when you acquired it; fair market value and method of valuation, cost, depreciation recapture, if any, terms of any agreement relating to the use, sale or disposition of the property. And if you contributed property other than money or regularly traded securities, a Treasury agent also may ask you to back up your contribution with a statement from the donee organization.

Securities Gifts

If you are among the increasing numbers of taxpayers who are making contributions in the form of bargain sales of securities, do not unwittingly cut the full deduction to which you are entitled.

For instance, say you owned stock which had cost you \$1,500, which was worth \$2,000 in 1964 and say you sold this stock to a charitable, religious or educational organization last year at your \$1,500 cost price. You got

the Treasury flatly says that you cannot take a deduction for the rental value of property which you allow a charity to use free or at a bargain rent. But a district court last year disagreed.

An owner of real estate leased it rent-free to a charitable organization with a right to near here Saturday. Officials cancel on 15 days' notice. The said seven persons were killed in a fire. The court upheld his deduction for and 35 others were injured. The fair rental value of his property. The Treasury hasn't press smashed the two last cars conceded on this as yet, but of the passenger train. Most of the passengers have allowed charitable organizations to use your property.

You were helped by the 1964 press train were reported seriously injured.

contributions. Until last year, contributions to certain organizations were deductible up to 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income, while contributions to other organizations were deductible up to 30 per cent. The 30 per cent class has now been broadened to the point where, generally speaking, the so-called "private" charitable foundations are about the only organizations to which the individual contribution limit of 20 per cent still applies.

What's more, if you gave more in 1964 to 30 per cent organizations than you can deduct, you won't lose the benefit of your excess contribu-

tions. A 1964 tax law change

permits you to carry over and deduct the over-30 per cent portion on your 1965 return and on your returns for the next four years after that, if necessary.

Tomorrow: Deductions for taxes.

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Vice President to Tour Spaceport

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey takes his first look today at the billions of dollars worth of laboratories and launching facilities in the nation's spaceport.

His six-hour tour includes a briefing at the 88,000-acre Merritt Island moon launch area, the Mission Control Center where man-in-space flights are directed; the Gemini launching pad; the Air Force Titan 3 firing area, and a Saturn launch complex.

As vice president, Humphrey is chairman of the Space Council, the group that coordinates federal activities in aeronautics and space development.

7 Dead, 35 Hurt in Swedish Train Wreck

SKOVDE, Sweden (AP) — An express train crashed into the rear of a halted passenger train

en route to a station.

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Democrats, Too

GOP Would Worry President Washington

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of political parties worried

George Washington and in his farewell address he warned

party with "plenty of booze and

plenty of charming girls floating

around so there'll be no argu-

ments."

Captain is a fund-raiser, not

an idea man. But one of Gold-

water's idea men, in fact his

right-hand man, Republican

National Chairman Dean Burch,

tried his hand at resurrecting

the party.

Economic Appeal

He told the Republicans, among other things, to establish

themselves in the South but he

warned against racial appeals.

Instead, he suggested the party

appeal to the economic conserva-

tism of the average Southerner.

Who the average Southerner is, he didn't say. Nor did he offer

proof that the average one is an economic conservative. But

in an area where so many are

poor Negroes, alongside many

poor whites, there isn't much

for them to conserve, although

they're agreed on what they stand for.

They won't resurrect the par-

ty unless they can unify it. It

isn't clear they have achieved

that. And it certainly isn't clear

they're agreed on what they stand for.

Last year Goldwater and his

handpicked brain trust were the

constant critics of things as they

are but were almost totally

lacking on the constructive side

in offering specific solutions for

what ailed the country.

"I do not think," he said, "we

have been able, or tried hard

enough, to sell the people on the

fact that we do care for their

problems."

This may sound human

enough but one of the best ways

for a political party to tell people

how much it cares for their

problems is to offer programs

and Ford didn't offer any.

Training School

Last week some prominent

Republicans discussed the par-

ty's future at a four-day session

of the Young Republican Na-

tional Leadership Training

School. That wasn't very en-

lightening, either.

Sidney Captain, a GOP fi-

nance chairman from Balti-

more, still on the defensive at

the party for lack of wider

appeal to various segments of

the electorate, including young

people and minority groups.

Before he got into the race

Goldwater was positive on

many things. Once in, he be-

came vague, hedged on some of

his unpopular previous state-

ments, and used an extraordi-

nary amount of time insisting

he was not irresponsible.

This didn't add to the voters'

enlightenment.

Still Defensive

Goldwater talked to the

Young Republicans but he

sounded like the Goldwater of

1964, still on the defensive at

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**Lutherans
Give Support
To Dialogue**

**Church Leaders
Back Contacts
Between Faiths**

Dialogue and continuing contacts between Lutherans and Roman Catholics received strong support from Lutherans in two widely separated parts of the world recently.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schotz of Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran World Federation and also president of the American Lutheran Church said in Strasbourg, France that the Lutheran World Federation is willing to arrange for continuing contacts with the Roman Catholic Church after the Second Vatican Council if the latter so desires.

Dr. Schotz made the statement at a public rally in connection with the inauguration in Strasbourg of the study center of the Lutheran Foundation for Inter-Confessional Research.

In Los Angeles, Calif., proposed Lutheran-Roman Catholic theological conversations received strong endorsement by the National Lutheran Council during its 47th annual meeting.

In a unanimous action the 38 councilors from the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church approved official co-sponsorship with the recently-established Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of theological talks between Catholic and Lutheran theologians.

The Ecumenical Affairs Commission, set up by the U.S. Council of Catholic Bishops last fall, is headed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Md. He was named a cardinal by Pope Paul last month.

Lutheran participation will be sponsored by the National Lutheran Council in its capacity as the U.S.A. National Committee for the Lutheran World Federation. The discussions are expected to get underway following concurrence by the Lutheran World Federation and after the Catholic Commission gives authorization to the co-sponsor.

The Lutheran Council also voted to invite the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, not a member of the council, to participate as it does in Lutheran-Reformed conversations.

Through the new Institute for Ecumenical Research in Strasbourg, the Lutheran Foundation for Inter-Confessional Research is currently engaged in a scholarly examination of present-day Roman Catholicism. The foundation was set up by the Lutheran World Federation in 1963.

Dr. Schotz explained the work of the institute will "provide support" for the federation in any further contacts with the Catholic Church.

The Lutheran World Federation, by invitation, has had two or three delegate observers at Rome ever since the beginning of the council. They have been theologians of different nationalities associated with the federation's inter-confessional research program.

Dr. Schotz said the federation "thanks God for the manifest evidence of the renewing work of the Holy Spirit" in the council's work. "We see much work yet to be done, but not to acknowledge what has already happened would be tantamount to blasphemy," he said.

Stating that "we pray for the Second Vatican Council and the renewal of our own church," he added, "And if conversations between Lutherans and Roman Catholics take place, the treasure which the Holy Spirit uncovered in the Reformation may well become a treasure with which God will bless all of us."

**Bill Seeks Bonus
For Long-Time
Civil Service**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A demand for longevity pay preference in the state civil service, heard many times in past years, is before the state legislature again.

With the backing of representative legislators as authors, the Wisconsin State Employees Association wants to amend the state salary code covering thousands of state government workers to provide extra pay for long-time state workers.

The schedule would call for a \$20 a month pay bonus for those of 20 years of service or more; \$25 for those with 25 years and \$30 for those serving for 30 years or longer.

Among the authors of the proposal is Assemblyman Floyd Shurbert of Winnebago County.

**WSU-O Inter-Faith
Council Sponsors Talk**

The inter-faith council of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is sponsoring a talk by Mrs. Margaret Rube of Waukegan, Ill., at 7:30 p.m. today at Reeve Memorial Union. She has been a speaker for the United Nations Speaker's Service of the American Association



The Northside Advancement Association presented an award to Ray Ashman for his outstanding work in the association. From left are H. A. Baldock, president, Ashman and Charles Riley, presenting the award. The group held a membership drive kickoff dinner Thursday at the VFW Club (Post-Crescent Photo).

'Cooperation' Cited

K-C Employee Magazine Wins Freedom Foundation Award

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark, about 25,000 and reports on social event Corp's quarterly employee magazine and its editor were among employees, not only those here but 15 Wisconsin award winners but in plants on other continents announced Saturday night byents

the Freedom Foundation in its 16th annual program at Valley Forge, Pa. Saturday night.

The program cited individuals and organizations for helping bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

Receiving identical honor certificates in the nonprofit publication category were the magazine, "Cooperation," and editor Edward L. Tolleson, 944 Bridgewater Drive, Neenah who said he was acting in behalf of the firm's entire public relations department.

World Wide Distribution
"Cooperation" is a quarterly distributed to the firm's employees at its plants around the world. It has a circulation of

**How Reading
Is Taught Is
Panel Topic**

**Methods of Kimberly
Will be Examined
In Combined Locks**

COMBINED LOCKS — How Reading is Taught in the Primary Grades in Kimberly Public Schools will be the topic of a panel discussion for a meeting of the Parent Teacher Organization of Combined Locks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Janssen School.

The meeting is being opened to all parents of the school district. Panel members include Miss Karen O'Brien, kindergarten teacher; Miss Barbara Baker, first grade teacher; Mrs. Mary Diffatt, second grade teacher; Mrs. Darlene Toonen, third grade teacher; Mrs. Mildred Lorenz, second grade teacher; Mrs. Winifred Gerrits, elementary librarian; Miss Joan Clements, remedial reading teacher; and Wayne Hull, elementary school principal.

The program will open with introductory comments by Hull after which the kindergarten teacher will explain the laying of skills as a foundation for reading. She will explain how and why pictures are used following directions, dramatization, group cooperation, creativity and reading readiness tests and how the teacher observes and groups children for instruction in the first grade.

Other Areas
Mrs. Diffatt will explain the complex difficulties a child has in mastering the process of reading after which Miss Baker will attempt to show how a group of first graders are introduced to reading. Mrs. Toonen will explain the why and how of grouping and Mrs. Lorenz will explain the use of phonics. Tape recordings of various types of readers will be played without identifying the students as slow average or tops.

Mrs. Gerrits will explain how the elementary library contributes to the over-all reading program and Miss Clements will explain the purposes of the remedial reading program. Closing remarks will be made by Hull after which questions will be accepted from the floor.

for the United Nations. She will speak on Steps Toward One World."

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**'Woman's Place
Is the Factory'**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The role of the Cuban woman has changed, with emphasis now on work rather than matrimony, says Fidel Castro.

"Before, she was an instrument of adornment and pleasure," the prime minister told a Cuban Women's Federation meeting in a speech broadcast throughout Cuba and monitored here.

"The career of the woman was matrimony, she had to be prepared to marry well."

Now the Cuban woman works, Castro said.

"It is incredible to what extent incorporation of the woman in farm work has increased."

**Kiwanis to Hear
'Brotherhood' Talk**

KIMBERLY — The Rev. LeRoy Hogan, assistant pastor at St. John parish Little Chute, will speak on "Brotherhood" at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Little Chute Kiwanis will hold induction of new members at a 6 p.m. Tuesday luncheon at Hammen's Restaurant. Guest will be William Selle, president of the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis.

Elected as members of the court were James Djener, Ken

Harder, Ronald Schabach,

Lester Thiel, Gerald Pasewald

and Keith Bornemann.

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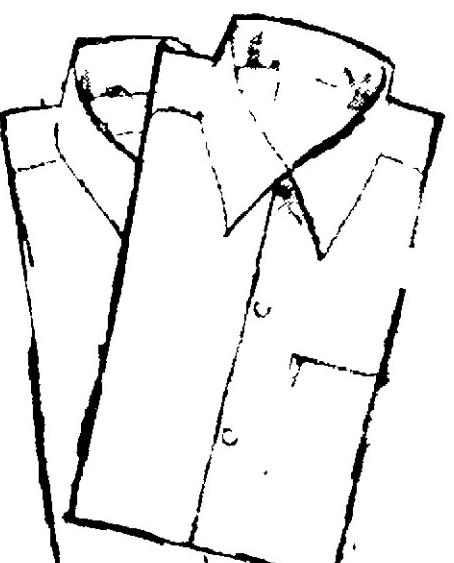
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Mauldin an Eyewitness to S. Vietnamese Coup

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front: The navy, which consists of two LSTs (landing ship-tanks) and some gunboats and is or was loyal to Khanh arrived at flank speed and began pointing deck guns at the tanks.

Return the Airmen

The tanks turned their turrets away from the house and returned the arm, so to speak

I turned to suggest to my civilian friends that because our position was now in the line of fire we should move, but I found they had already done so. These people are experienced at this sort of thing

Large crowds gathered to watch the show from the sidelines

Life is getting grim for people here. Perhaps a good coup is the only form of entertainment left

Suddenly a covey of airplanes loaded with rockets swooped low over us. I asked bystanders whose side the planes were on

They told me the planes were directed by the air force commander, Brig Gen Nguyen Cao Ky

"We think he's a Khanh man, but he could change his mind," I was told

I noted that the planes flew exactly halfway between the ships and the tanks and could have clobbered either

Not Conclusive

I walked down the street to the U.S. Embassy to ask whose side Maxwell Taylor, our ambassador, was on, but was unable to get a conclusive answer

A minor functionary downstairs hinted that the ambassador had been unhappy with Khanh but could change his mind. The functionary added that he was in no way qualified to speak for his excellency

I returned to the square about 3 p.m. and saw the coup leader himself, Col Pham Ngoc Thao, mount a tank to give a speech

He announced that the coup was to give the government real prestige and stability and that Ambassador Khiem would be coming home to take over

Well, I thought, that sure commits Khiem

The airplanes, still uncommitted, kept zooming back and forth, rockets ready, between the tanks and ships

About dark I went with a group of reporters to the airport. It had been seized by insurgents and was sealed in case Ky's air force should decide to be loyal. Among the planes grounded by this action was an Air France jet bound for Tokyo and containing among its passengers seven Russian men

Russians Recd!

The Russians were huddled in a corner of the airport lounge. They looked angry and scared. We offered them beer on a try, but they recoiled as from snakes. I gathered that they suspected we had engineered the whole affair to trap them and were now trying to poison them

It was a quiet but tense night, with a strict curfew

After 9 Saturday morning I went with Keyes Beech, a Chicago Daily News correspondent, to the radio station. It had been seized by insurgents and was guarded by tanks

I never saw so many tanks — all American-built, by the way, and new

If all this equipment and energy and manpower were ever directed against the Viet Cong they would be wiped out within hours

While we were there we were told that the government had now repossessed the station

The same tanks still guarded it with the same crews. The only change had been in the command — very economical, at least

At this point I decided to call it the convertible coup

"Convertible Coup"

Back at the water front everything was quiet, with tanks and ships no longer threatening each other. I was unable to spend enough time there to learn whether the tanks were now loyal or the ships had turned rebel

Airplanes were still zooming around but I learned that the air force was definitely still sitting on the fence policywise

I caught a ride back to the airport, and wish to say that the most dangerous thing about Vietnamese revolutions is the traffic situation. It is anarchy at best and truly wild at times like this

Everybody seemed sort of drunk with tension. Some of the people especially rebel officers were positively glassy-eyed and euphoric

The airport gates and the ends of the runways were controlled by insurgent forces while the ramp area and the inner taxiways were held by the government

Both sides were most generous about letting the press through. I noted that the rebels were not looking so euphoric and assumed things were not going well for them

Shaking Hands

I saw Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat board a small army plane headed for some secret



Harlem Excited by Malcolm X's Death

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to see that he gets an orthodox Muslim funeral." He said Muslim rites require that "the sun should not rise and set twice on the body of a dead Muslim." The spokesman said the group would try to reach Malcolm X's widow, and they gave police a note addressed to the widow asking her to confer with them

Malcolm was shot fatally on the stage at a rally in the Washington Heights section, north of Harlem. His wife, Betty, 35, awaiting the birth of their fifth child, was in the hall

Malcolm had started to address a gathering of about 500 followers and sympathizers, leader's home

when a commotion apparently planned broke out in the rear of York City medical examiner

Dr Milton Helpern chief New

followers of Elijah Muhammad

Black Muslim

Sanford Garelick, adding "This

is the result, it would seem, of a

long standing feud between the

Three Men

Under this cloak of confusion,

three men with revolvers and a

sawed-off shotgun raced down

the aisles pumping shots into

Malcolm's chest

Police Capt. Paul Glaser said

Hayer shot Malcolm X with a

shortened, double-barreled shotgun. Two pistols also were fired at him

Hayer and two spectators

were wounded in a wild melee

that followed

Hayer, with a pistol wound in

ward of Bellevue Hospital

Police said Hayer was shot by Reuben Francis, 33, a Negro remained quiet

identified by police as Mal-

confirmed rumors that half doz-

white philosophy and their per-

sonal creed of "a clean body a clean mind, clean speech and a clean home."

He dropped his surname and thereafter was known as Malcolm X

Articulate Leader

Out of prison, Malcolm became the most articulate leader of the Muslims. However, he was ousted from the Muslims after he called the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy an instance of "chickens coming home to roost."

He declared later

"They had been waiting the past two years to try to find some excuse to get rid of me. So they used the remark I made about President Kennedy. I was too militant. I was rocking the boat I was looked on as an outlaw."

"Malcolm got sick at that time. And some elements within the Muslims thought I was trying to take over."

Stalked by Assassins

From that time on, Malcolm claimed, assassins stalked his trail, making at least one abortive attempt on his life.

He continued to live here with his wife and four children in a Queens home, owned by the Muslim organization. Just a week ago, almost on the eve of his scheduled eviction, the home

was firebombed

Malcolm and his family escaped unharmed. He blamed

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Coalition Will Be Big Factor In Congress

GOP, Democrats Can Combine to Block Administration

WASHINGTON — Although the current Congress has been in session only a few weeks, it is already apparent that the overwhelming majority in both houses won by the Democratic Party last autumn can be overturned at will by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats who may wish to oppose certain measures of the Johnson administration.

While coalitions have been in existence in both houses for the last 30 years, the new combination



Lawrence

of Republican and Democratic votes is not likely to emerge on the same issues as have arisen in the past. Thus on civil rights questions the coalition is not able to command a majority because the northern Republicans vote with the northern Democrats and this constitutes a big majority.

It is however on economic issues which appeal to non radical members in both parties that significant votes will be taken. One example is labor legislation. President Johnson recently recommended the Taft Hartley Act be amended so as to permit compulsory unionization in all states which now have laws against it. This is a majority without the aid of question loaded with trouble certain liberal Republicans even for the labor unions and the customary coalition themselves which are espousing cannot prevail today unless the chance. Once Congress has nearly all of the Republicans gins to debate any change in the vote with the conservative Taft Hartley Act there are Democrats most of whom are certain to be counterdemands from southern states for strict regulation of strikes. It is not certain yet whether and also the internal affairs of the southern Democrats who labor unions especially as they may find themselves up against approach monopolistic practices. Republican nominees in the next election will veer more toward the administration or away

If such an issue came to a vote today, it seems certain a South has changed very little on majority would be found in the basically conservative issues. It House of Representatives as looks therefore, like an indefinite period of bipartisanship the passage of any one-sided legislation which at least can be legislation which would give the described as non radical if not labor unions advantages they conservative have not heretofore possessed.

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There are other issues too on which a coalition will make itself felt. Such instances however will not be frequent and the coalition's power will not be exercised except on very important public (AP) — A direct air link between Brazzaville and Mombasa which could between Brazzaville and Mombasa has repercussions in the next campaign. For in the Congress with the landing here of an ill-fated election of 1966 which is pushing 18 months after a 13-month flight from Russia members of the House and the Senate. The four-engine plane carried about 20 passengers. It made landings in seeking re-election will not at Cairo and Khartoum be able to ride along on the route. Officials announced it coattails of the President as was the first in a planned regular schedule but did not say how was in the case in 1964.

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